AVERTIHING IS READY. Beats on the Stands to be Free at the School boys' Parade-Services at the Synagogues and Churches-Decorations Complete.

There was a change made yesterday in the programme of the Columbian anniversary that will bring joy to the hearts of many mothers. Ex-Mayor Wickham thought it was hardly fair to make parents pay \$2 aplece for seats on the stands during the school and college parade when their own children were furnishing the spectacle. He told this to the Ex-Stewart building and they agreed with him A messenger was sent up town, and all the unsold tickets for Monday's parade were or dered to be destroyed. About \$600 worth had siready been sold, and these will be good or the Madison square stand. Superintendent Byrnes was notified of the change, and he sent the following order to every police cap-

By order of the special committee of the Exernive Committee of the Committ

In most of the Jewish synagogues of the city to-day there will be services in honor of Columbus. These services will fairly inaugurate the gala week. A list of the houses of worship and of the proposed ceremonies fol-

worship and of the proposed ceremonies follows:

Synagogue, Sixty seventh street, between Third and Synagogue, Sixty seventh street, between Third and Lexings in a seniors. Dr Drachman, Subject, "Israel's plet of the first of columbus and America." It A. M. Bett of the and Portuguese unpregation, Fifth avenue of Nuncieonth Street. H. Ferrira Mendes, rabid, and sixty series and the first of the angulation of Heurews in the city founded of the series of Nuncieonth Street. H. Ferrira Mendes, rabid, and the same in expulsion of 1442. Ancient rusual will be tread with the traditional claims, Music will consist of old melodies, dating prior to the capulation. Special sermen at 10 A. M. Ancient customs preserved, and male part of the congrecation keep the head covered, and male part of the congrecation keep the head covered, and male part of the congrecation keep the head covered, and male heat of the soundard to the priest in Exchange and the first of the service of the se

A.M.
Temple Israel, 10 East 130th street—Maurice H. Har ria rabbi.
Congregation Adas Israel—Dr. Moses Maisner, rabbi To-morrow the Christian churches of all de-nominations will celebrate. In the evening the united Italian societies will give a sacred concert at the Lenox Lyceum. The pro-gramme will consist of eight numbers, as "Cleopatra." (new) grand orchestra... Mancinell e. "Assedio di Corinto," grand or-

chestra. Rossini
Theme and variations (new), string orchestra. Bolzoni
Aria for tenor, "Eachele allor che iddio" from
"l'Ebrea". "l'Ebrea" Halevy
"l'Ebrea" Halevy
Overture. "Eleonore" (new), Brat price at the
concount of the second of the seco

lows:

On Oct, 10 the junior ensigns and gunner's gang will report to the Ordnance Officer, who will have all steres and equipments transported to the Maritime Exchange and make all necessary arrangements with the secretary of the Maritime Exchange for receiving them. Pioneers and s'ectal details will report to the officer in charge of each for instructions.
On Oct, 11 the division will report at the Maritime Fachange at 9:15 A. M. and form in the ceurt on the north side of the Produce building and be equipped with canteens and belts.

As each division is equipped it will march to its

with canteens and beits.

As each division is equipped it will march to its allotted pler and man the tugs thereat as follows: First division. Fier No. 4. North River.

Second division, New Fier No. 21. North River.

Third division, Pier No. 3. North River.

Third division, Old Pier No. 27. North River.

Battalion, staff, staff petty officers, and special details at New Pier No. 30. North River.

Battalion, staff, staff petty officers, and special details at New Pier No. 30. North River.

The data from the dag 'ug will form column of tugs ireading down the river, with the first division at the head of the cold 21.

The dag tug w. leave New Pier No. 36. North River, at 10:15 A. M.

Adetail of one gunner's mate and one constants. Adetail of one gunner's mate and one quartermaster from each division will sport to the ordnance officer for duty on the flag tug.

The equipments worn on Oct. 11 will be retained and worn when reporting for duty on Oct. 12.

During the saval parade each division will man four During the saval parade each division will man four During the saval parade each division will man four During the saval parade each division will man four been Stephen F. Harris of 194 Fulton street, squadrons.

The commanding officer of each squadron will be responsible for the equipment of his squadron, and will immediately confer with the company owning the tags in his squadron, as per details outlined in the preliminary orders issued in coancetion herewith.

At the termination of the parade a report will be made from each division when all is "secure" to the

flag tug. On Oct. 12 the battation will report at the Maritime Exchange at 9:15 A. M. Assembly at 9:30 A. M. when arms will be served out. Organization, naval brigade, Brat, second, and third divisions; infantry; fourth divifirst, second, and third divisions utantry; fourth divi-sion artiller; The batter, will then be formed on State street, with the right resting on Sattery place, and will take up the march on the left of the First Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y.
At the termination of the parade the Battallon will proceed to the State Arsenal and, after turning in its arms and equipments, be dismissed.
The uniform for 0ct. 11 and 12 will be working suits, watch caps, and leggings. If the weather be threatening, diskins and southwraters will be worn. Officers will provide themselves with yellow oilskins, but not

The fleet of the Naval Reserve will consist of sixteen tugs, which will be divided into four squadrons. The first squadron will report at Pier 4, North River, at 10 A. M., Oct. 11. Lieut. It. P. Forshow will have charge of this consideration. R. P. Forshow will have charge of this squadron.
The second squadron in charge of Lieut. S.
Dama Greene, will report at inew Pier 21,
North River, at 10 A. M. The third squadron,
under Lieut. William Butler Duncan, will report at Pier 3, North River, at 10 A. M. The
fourth squadron, under Lieut. L. M. Mowbray,
will report at (old) Pier 27, North River, at
10 A. M.

burdy ordered Jacobs to pay his wife fourth squadron, under Lieut L. M. Mowbray, will report at fold Pier 27, North River, at 10 A. M. The fourth squadron, under Lieut L. M. Mowbray, will report at fold Pier 27, North River, at 10 A. M. The property of about sitteen men will be assigned to each tag. It is likely that a salute with a light charge may be fired from one small howhere or gun placed on board of a fur of each squadron. Additional flagstaffs which will fyths Awal Roserve pennant and the distinguishing flag of the tug. and the other at the stern, for the American ensign used for the burges.

For the naval parade there will be 16,000 seats on the stand at Riverside Park, 200 of which will be sold for 52 the first squares of Mrs. Harrison it will be impossible for the will be rolled to the will be placed on sale this morning. It makes and that the Vice-Fresident will be placed on sale this morning. It makes a book of satty-four pages and the cover is corner is the scene. The Junper left-hand corner is the scene. The Junper left-hand bus; to the right of this is a bust of Columbus surrounded by the coat of arms of Halfy shift, with winto occur the bust, and corner is the scene. The Junper left-hand bus; to the right of this is a bust of Columbus surrounded by the coat of arms of Halfy shift, with winto occur the bust is our national hand corner is a picture of the new Columbus approach-hand corner is a picture of the new Columbus approaching the coat of arms of Halfy salver will also be correct with lages and anterns. The features fof the city of the first hand along the large of the scene of the first hand along the single placed on sale this morning. The makes along the large of the place of the p

friends, up and down East River to give them an opportunity to see the bridge illumination. an opportunity to see the bridge illumination.
On Tuesday morning she will leave the same
plet with the alumni and their friends and will
join in the naval parade. Among those on
board will be President Webster, the Rev. Dr.
A. V. V. Raymond, President of the General
Alumni Association, and Gen. Butterfield.
President of the New York Association.

THE MAYOR FISITS THE BAUSAN.

Six Young Men who Try to Do So Upset and Saved by Yankee and Italian Sallers. Mayor Grant called vesterday on Capt. De Libero Alberto, commander of the Italian war ship Giovanni Bausan, which is anchored in the North River, off Twenty-third street It was a return visit for the one which the Captain made to the Mayor on Wednesday. The Mayor, accompanied by J. Sergeant Cram. President of the Board of Dock Commissioners. left Pier A. North River, on the department

ers. left Pier A. North River, on the department ting Pier. As the Pier drew up alongside the Giovanni Bausan the crew was mustered on deck, and as the Mayor went up the companionway he was received by Capt. Alberto. The Mayor spent an hour on board the man-of-war. The Bausan's steam launch transferred the Mayor to the Pier. As the Mayor left the ship he received a salute of lifteen gins.

Soon after the departure of the Mayor Baron Faxa boarded the Bausan, and remained there and a strong ebb tide stirred up some very frisky waves near the Bausan. A boat load of six young men pulled up to the companion way about 4 o'clock. Four of the men crewded into the stern of the boat so as to step onto the companionway. The boat capsized, and all six were thrown into the water. The tide carried them under the stern of the Bausan.

"Salve! Salve." should the officer of the deck. A group of sallors ran to the stern to throw lines overboard, and the Bausan's steam launch and a steam launch from the Philadelphia. which happened to be lying alongside the bausan started for the men. All were pulled out of the water about a hundred feet astern of the Bausan.

TO WELCOME THE CROOKS.

All Suspicious Characters to be Arrested on Sight and Locked Up. As the Columbus celebration draws near. many thieves, pickpockets, and crooks o every description are beginning to appear.
All are waiting for the crowds, from whom they expect to make a big haul. Superintendent expect to make a big haul. Superintendent Byrnes will do as he did during the Washington celebration, when his drag net pulled in a big load of professional thieves. Orders have been issued to arrest all suspicious characters and bring them in. The Superintendent has instructed inspector McLaughlin to make the raid. McLaughlin's Detective Sergeants know every crook in the city, and many will be behind hars before the first parade.

THEY DO SUCH THINGS ON THE BOWERY But They Probably Didn't Do Them to This Young Highwayman,

"It was either steal or starve," said a well dressed young man to Justice Voorhis in the Harlem Court yesterday. The young man was arrested for snatching a pocketbook from a young woman at littst street and Seventh avenue on Thursday night. The highwayman said he was Joseph Richen. 19 years old.

said he was Joseph Richen. 19 years old, a foundryman of Albany, and that he had come here on Wednesday with \$100 and a silver watch to enjoy the Columbian celebration. He drifted into a Bowery dive at night and fell asleep on a bench. He awoke to find his money and watch gone.

"The thief even took two rings off my fingers. I could not get home without money, and I had nothing to eat all day," the prisoner said. He was fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly conduct, because the woman he robbed failed to appear against him. She had less than \$2 in the pocketbook. Richen will spend the next ten days on the Island, unless somebody pays his fine.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

Three Eccently Erected in the First Pres

Three memorial windows have been erected recently in the First Presbyterian Church Fifth avenue and Twelfth street. The first memorial is to the late Algernon Sydney Sulli van. Its theme is "Moses, the Law Giver. and the window was designed by Mr. D. Mait land Armstrong. It was erected by the young people of the church. Another has been erect people of the church. Another has been erected in commemoration of Dr. John Kees, an elder in this church during the Revolution. It was presented by his grandchildren. The subject is "Isaiah, the Prophet." from designs by Tiffany & Company. The third window is in memory of Joseph Greenleaf, who served the church as trustee and elder, and whose family has been associated with the church during its existence of almost two centuries. The donor is his son. Thomas Greenleaf. The window represents "St. John the Evangelist," and is the work of Mr. Francis Lathrop.

WAS IT STEPHEN HARRIS? The Man Murdered Near Richmond Re-

Brooklyn. Harris, who was 20 years old, was learning the plumbers' trade. He left Brook learning the plumbers trade. He left brooklyn on Aug. 17, and told his family he would
atop off at Washington to see the Grand Army
encompment and then go further South. A
few days after the close of the encampment he
sent a package to his sister in Brookiva containing the plumbers' tools which he had
taken with him, and since then he has not
communicated with his family. The description of the murdered man forwarded from
Richmond closely corresponds with Harris.

AN ORIHODOX BENEDICT.

He Left His Wife Because She Refused t be Remarried by a Rabbi.

Gussle Jacobs, a handsome young Jewess o 35 Pitt street, charged her husband, Marks Jacobs, with abandoning her, in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday. Jacobs is tailor. Nine months ago he was married to Gussio by an Alderman at the City Hall. They lived together for a short time, and then the husband insisted that a second ceremony be performed before a rabbi. The wife would not agree to this, and they parted. Justice Duffy ordered Jacobs to pay his wife \$3 a week.

Crushed Under a Pile of Lumber.

Henry Kortlang, a dealer in second-hand building material at Park avenue and Ferry streets, Hoboken, keeps a high pile of old lum ber in front of his place on the sidewalk, but inside the building line. One of Patterson's express wagons was backing up yesterday to express wagons was backing up yesterday to deliver some goods at Newman's pocketbook factory and struck a projecting timber in the pile. Mrs. barah Altman of 70 Garden street and her two little daughters were passing when the truck upset the pile, and the timber fell on them. Mrs. Altman and the younger child were only slightly bruised. The elder child, Selina, aged 9, was crushed to the sidewalk by a heavy piece of timber. Both fewalk by a heavy piece of timber is also bruised about the body, and her recovery is very doubtful.

Real Estate Men at the Ningara Tunnel, NIAGABA FALLS, Oct. 7 .- Over 500 delegates to the National Real Estate Congress, wit their ladies, came down from Buffalo to-day to view the great Power Tunnel of Niagara where the great Power Tunnel of Niagara. Mayor Wright and the committee of twenty-five from the Business Men's Association met the delegates at the station and took them to the head of the tunnel and inlet canal. After passing an hour at the tunnel the party were taken to Prospect Park, where they descended the incline railway and walked along the bank to the portal of the tunnel. The party returned to Burialo this evening.

While Abraham Goodman of 42 Norfoll street was engaged in client prayer at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the synagogue and he would have fallen from the bench on which he was sitting if he had not been supported. Somebody ran for Dr. Markowitz, who lives near by, but before the doctor came Goodman was beyond recovery. He died in a few minutes. Goodman was 68 years old and a tallor.

Mrs. Lillian McCredy obtained permission

yesterday from Judge Glegerich of the Court of Common Pleas to withdraw her motion for alimony and counsel fee in her action for ab-solute divorce from William F. McCredy, who asks for the same relief. It was also directed that the order of reference be vacated. The case will now be proceeded with, and may be tried by the jury in a month.

by estimating the plurality of the total popular vote which either Harrison or Cleveland will receive. For particulars see this week's

TRIBUTES TO TENNYSON.

PERSES BY LEWIS MORRIS, ALFRED AUSTIN, AND SIR EDWIN ARNOLD.

Each is Said to Aspire to the Post of Poet Laurente-The Bend Poet to be Buried in Westminster Abbey on Wednesday Next. LONDON. Oct. 7.-Fresh laurel, flowers, and autumn leaves were laid around the body of Lord Tennyson this morning, and the black velvet skull cap which he wore while writing was placed on his head. The brown bound copy of Shakespeare, which Tennyson still held in death. lies open at "Cymbeline" on a table beside the bed. The curtainless windows were thrown wide open at daybreak to admit the morning air, and the large, plain

room was flooded with sunshine.

The body will be removed to London on Tuesday and will be placed in a catafalque in Westminster Abbey. The funeral will take place on Wednesday. The body will be interred in Westminster Abbey. The grave will with an elm shell. It is ornamented very simply with gilt and bears a plate inscribed:

ALFRED TENNYBON. BORN AUGUST 6, 1809; DIED OCTOBER 6, 1892.

The executor of Tennyson's will is E. L. Craik of MacMillan's publishing house. Mac-Millan will publish poems by Tennyson which have not before been made public, including the "Death of Oenone." Tennyson wished his son Hallam to write his life.

The Chronicle agrees with the Pall Mall Garette that Swinburne should succeed Tennyson as Poet Laureate, and that probably he will

succeed him. Lewis Morris, who is thought by many to be as likely as Swinburne to receive the mantle of the lauresteship, has written the following poetic tribute to the memory of Tennyson: Dear friend and honored master, art thou dead ! And shall I see no more thy revered face Recall our older England's maniler grace; Nor any more admire that noble head, That brow as broad as Shakespeare's, that grave eye, Now soft with mirth, now fired with fantasy; for hear again thy rugged kindly speech Lighten the darkling ways of thought and teach The right thou lov'd'at: nor breathe the carer al of thy lone syrie with thee; nor behold Thy bent, cloaked figure dark against the gold.

And purple of thy dear secluded bill, Pace with uncertain feetsteps day by day The much-loved round; nor in the falling light teal o'er the ghostly plains; nor mark the strain Of thy blithe thrushes with thee; nor again The enamored lonely nightingale complain? Thy years were come to harvest; home spent years Of reverence from without, of love within. A perfect life: health, riches, honor, fame, All these were thine. No prize was left to win. Scant sorrow, save that fine despendency Which fans the smouldering genius into flame; Only two brief experiences of tears-The dear friend lost in youth, the son in age— Bracing thy soul to bear whate'er should be. Such lives fate grants not often nor for leng. And rarest to the suffering ranks of song. Our race can never lose thee, whose fair page Rich with the harvest of a soul inspired,

So many a weaking life and heart has fired. Theu art not wholly gone, but livest yet Till our England's sons their tongue forget. Thy place is with the immortals who shall gauge Thy rank among thy peers of world-wide seng. Others, it may be, touched a note more strong, Scaled loftier heights or glowed with flercer rage; But who, like thee, could slay our modern doubt, Or soothe the sufferers with a tenderer heart, Or dress gray legions with such perfect grace, Or nerve life's world worn pligrims for their part Who since our English tongue first grew has stirred More souls to noble effort by his word?

More piteous of the sore tried strength of youth Thy chaste white mose, loathing the pagan rout, Would drive with stripes the goatish satyr out. Thy love of righteousness preserved thee sure. Thy lucid genius scorned to lurk obscure. And all thy jewelled art and native grace Were consecrate to God and to the race. This day extinguishes a star as bright As shone upon our dying century. Here, as in that great England over sea. Light after light goes out; yet 'tis not night, The peaceful meenbeams k issed him as he lay At midnight dying in the arms of love, Thou couldst not wait the dawn of earthly day. Farewell, blest soul, farewell, and if indeed Home care for things of earth may mount above, As is our hope, enfranchised spirit plead For this our England, which thou lovd'st so long. And crownd'st with thy diadem of song.

> Alfred Austin, another aspirant to the honor of the lauresteship, has written the following versical eulogy upon the departed poet:

THE PASSING OF MEBLIN. And I am dying. am Mertin who followed the clean

Merlin has gene, has gone; and through the land The melancholy message wings its way To careless ordered garden by the bay, Back o'er the narrow strait to island strand, Where Camelot looks down on wild Brocelland.

Merlin has gone, Merlin the wigard, who found In the past's glimmering tide and halled him King.
Arthur, great Uther's son, and so did sing The mystic glories of the Table Round That ever its name will live so long as song shall sound

Merlin has gone, Merlin who followed the gleam And made us follow it, the flying tale Of the last tournament the Holy Grail And Arthur's passing, till the enchantress' dream Dwells with us still awake, no visionary theme. IV.

To-day is dole in Astolat, and dole In Celidon, the forest dole and tears. In Joyous Gard blackhooded lean the spears, The nuns of Almesbury sound a mouraful toll And Guinevere kneeling weeps and prays for Merlin' A wailing cometh from the shores that veil

Avilion's Island valley. On the mere Looms through the mist and winds weeping blear A dusky barge, which, without oar ersail. Fades to the far off fields where falls per snew nor had Wounds of harsh time and vulnerable life, Fatigue of rest and weariness of strife,
Doubt and the long deep questionings that pleugh
The forehead of age, but bring no harvest to the brew.

VII. And there he will be comforted; but we Must watch, like Percival, the dwindling light That slowly shrouds him darking from our night. From the great deep to the great deep hath he pass And if now he knows is mute eternally.

From Somersby's lyied tower there sinks and swells A low slow peal that mournfully is rolled Over the long gray fields and glimmering wold. To where 'twixt sandy tracts and moorland fells Remembers Locksley Hall his musical farewells

and many a sinewy youth ou Cam to-day Suspends the dripping oar and lets his boat Like dreaming water hily drift and float While murmuring to himself the undying lay That baunts the babbling Wye and Severn's dirgefu

The bole of the broad oak whose knotted kness Lie hidden in the fern of Cunner Chase Feels stirred afresh as when Olivia's face Lay warm against its rind, though now it see Not love, but death approach, an I shivers in the breeze

In many a vicarage garden dense with age. The haunt of pairing throaties, many a grange Moated against the assault and siege of chance, Fair eyes consult anew the cherished sage. And now and then a tear falls, blistering the page

April will blossom again, again will ring With curkoo's call and yadle's flying acream, And in veiled sleep the nightingale will dream, Warbing as if awake, but what will bring His sweet note back ! He mute, it scarcely spring.

The sessous sorrow for him and the hours Droop like to bees belated in the rain. The unmoving shadow of a pensive pain Lies on the laws and lingers on the flowers, and sweet and sad seem one, in weedbine-weven bewern

In English gardens fringed with English foam Or girt with English woods be loved to dwell. Singing of English lives in thorp or dell. Orchard or croft, so that when now we ream

And England's glories stirred him, as the swell Of bluff winds blowing from Atlantic brine Stirs mightier music in the murmuring pine

Then awest notes waxed to strong within his shell, and bristling rose the lines, and billowy rose and fell. So England mourns for Merlin, though its tears Flow not from bitter source that wells in vain, But kindred, rather, to the rippling rain That brings the daffodil sheaths and jonguli spears

When winter weeps away and April reappears. XVII For never hath England lacked a voice to sing Her fairness and her fame, nor will she now Rilence a while may breed upon the bough,
But, shortly, once again the isle will ring
With wakening winds of March and rhapsodies

spring. XVIII. From Arthur unto Alfred, Alfred crowned Monarch and minatrel both, to Edward's day; From Edward's to Elizabeth the lay Of valor and love bath never ceased to sound: But song and sword are twin, indissolubly bound.

XIX Nor shall in Britain Tallessin tire Fransmitting through his stock the sacred strain. When fresh renown prolongs Victoria's reign Some patriot hand will sweep the living lyre And prove with native notes that Merl in was his sire.

ALFRED ACETIE.

Bir Edwin Arnold has published this poen on Tennyson: to meaning of the bar; sail forth, strong ship, Into that gloom which has God's face for a far light, Not a dirge, but a proud farewell from each fond lip.

and praise, abounding praise, and fame's faint sta Lamping thy tuneful soul to that large noon
Where thou shalt quire with angels. Words of wos
Are for the unfaillaid, not thee, whese moon
Of genius sinks full orbed, glorieus, aglow.

No mouning of the bar, musical drifting Of Time's waves, turning to the eternal sea; Death's soft wind all thy gallant canvas lifting. And Christ thy pilet to the peace to be.

In the cabled reports of the death of Tennyson by which we have learned that he died as an idealist and a poet would wish to die, with the world beautiful around him, with the full moon shining upon his bed, and with his senses keen until the parting, it was said that in the afternoon he called for his Shakespears and turned the pages until he found the dirge in "Cymbeline." They saw his lips moving as his eyes read the words, then his head dropped back and his eyes closed. But his left hand lay upon the open page until he died. It is the song which Guiderius and Arviragus sing over the unconscious body of their sister Imagen, who has been living with them disguised as a boy, and whom they believe to be dead. These are the words:

Fear no more the heat o' the sun. Nor the furious winter's rages: Thou thy worldly task bast done. Home art gone and ta'en thy wages. Golden lads and girls all must, As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

Year no more the frown o' the great; Thou art past the tyrant's street; Care no more to clothe and eat; To thee the reed is as the cak: The sceptre, learning, physic, must All fellow this, and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning flash. Nor the all-dreaded thunder-stone Fear not slander, consure rash: All levers young, all lovers must Consign to thee and come to dust

No exercisor harm thee! Nor ne witchcraft charm thee Ghest unlaid forbear thee And renowned be thy grave!

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S PRIZE COM. to Divides Attention with a Brobdigunglar

A companion wonder to that famous Stilton cheese of John Leech's, of which it was related that it was so richly seasoned that it was able to walk up the steps of the platform at an English fair and carry off first prize, is now on view among the dairy curios of the big Food Ex-hibition at the Madison Square Garden. It is a work of dairy art that is claimed to be the largest cheese ever made in the world. The Brobdignagian cheese weighs 2,850 pounds, and it required the milk taken in one day from 5,544 cows to make it. It arrived in pomp from Montreal on Thursday morning. It stands nearly four feet in height and is so broad that a pair of skilled dancers could easily waltz on its top. It is the mammoth feature of the extensive dairy exhibit in the

easily wait? On its top. It is the mammoth feature of the extensive dairy exhibit in the basement of the Garden. Round about it are the Grant Holstein bulls and the gentle and landsome prize cows. Soft-coated calves of prize cattle lie upon soft beds amid this heard, and are a big attraction for the women visitors to the entertaining show. Vice-President Morton sent his prize Guernsey. Good Morning. Feputed to be the greatest milk giver in the country, and it was added to the herd yesterday. Mr. Morton has half a dozen or more other prize winners at the show. The milker made a hundred pounds of butter at the Garden yesterday, and gave it away in half-pound souvenir boxes to the women visitors.

The Garden was crowded yesterday with the largest assemblage of visitors yet admitted. The country people who have come to town to see the Columbian show are flocking to the food display in goodly numbers. Herr Seidl's orchestra played a varied programme for their entertainment, and Miss Parloa told them how to broil beefsteak and make soft ginger-bread. Clover blossoms were in bloom in the brilliantly illuminated main hall of the show yesterday. The clossoms were ross-checked young girls in gav holiday dress, who sat upon thrones and freely distributed boutonnieres of clover blossoms to the swells who came to their childish grace and sweet faces. They were an addition to the ranks of the good-looking girls who gave away all serts of daintles from the booths of the big village.

Col. Budley's Parents Narrowly Escape Suffection.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- At 2 o'clock'this morning fire was discovered in the basement of the Strathmore Arms, a boarding house on Tenth street, which did but little damage. smoke, however, filled the house, and Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, the venerable parents of Col. W. W. Dudley, narrowly escaped sufficient of They were seen in their room from the street after the other occupants had left the house, and Mr. A. S. Towson, at the risk of his own life, rescued thom.

A Brooklyn Mason Dies in Utlea. Utica, Oct. 17.-James IN. II. De Witt, a member of Clinton Lodge, Brooklyn, who came here Wednesday to attend the dedication of the Masonic Home, and who was taken iil as he was about to start for home on Wednesday night, died in St. Luke's Hospital this morning. The Coroner found two mgly bruises on the body. One was on the right leg and the other on the forehead. It is not thought, however, that these injuries had anything to do with his death.

The Sun's Gulde to New York. In this book the city will have what it has long

lacked-a complete and satisfactory description of its sights and how to see them.
It is far from being a book for visitors only. Old-time residents will find after reading it that the city has more sides than even they, with ail their experience, have imagined. The various chapters in the book have been written by newspaper specialists, each describing the aspect of the city with which his particular line of work has

made him familiar. It is illustrated in a novel manner by bird's-en vienes of sections of the city, so that with a Bun's GUIDE in his pocket a visitor may roam anywhere and be sure of finding his way back. If lost, ref. erence to these views will show his location and how he may reach a familiar thoroughfare.

Nothing could be more timely than its publica-tion on the eve of the Columbian Celebration, when the city will be througed with visitors. Those who come as tourists will find THE SUN'S GUIDE & mine of practical information, and will be able by its direction to do their sightseeing in the least laborious and most methodical way. Every resitent ucho expects to entertain quests should also buy this book, as it will enable him to show his friends all New York.

Ask your newadealer for a copy. Price, 25 cents. The Feunsylvania Entirend is the shertest, best, and safest line to Chicago and St. Louis.—dda

WINDLE'S WONDERFUL WORK

HE BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR A MILE ON A CIRCULAR TRACK.

from a flying start in 2:02 3-5, thus beating

the trotting record of 2:04 made by Nancy

Hanks. It was not an ideal day for record

breaking. A stiff breeze was blowing from

the north, but the plucky rider was determined

Windle had as pacemakers W. F. Murphy.

Harry Wheeler, and W. S. Campbell on a triplet

who took him around the first half, when he

was picked up by Charles Dorntge, Riverside

lively pace, and three watches clicked together

the second triplet made an excellent pick-up

Windle proved that he could pedal as fast as

his pacemakers could take him, and on the

homestretch he made a spurt, crossing the

tape not more than a foot behind the triplet

The records broken were previously held by

Windle-the mile in 2:04 4-5 and the half mile in 1:00 1-5.

The time by quarters was: First quarter. 0:20 2-5; half. 0:50 4-5; three-quarters. The officials were Charles T. Shean, James Bryant, and William Jordan, timers; A. O. Sinclair, referee, and G. E. Stacy, H. C. Reed, and John Drown, judges.

to smash a record, and it went.

record with a standing start.

Nelson aiding on the homestreich.

Fith a Fiying Start He Covers the Distance in 2 Minutes 6 3-5 Seconds—The Weather Unfavorable—Bicycle Record Smashing. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 7.-The ascendancy of the bicycle over the horse was again de-Brooklyn. monstrated on the Hampden Park track this

his pocket, and hand her a coin.

Smith, and H. B. Arnold, also on a triplet, wh took him to the three-quarter pole. At that this building now. I saw him down stairs in this building now. I saw him down stairs in the corridor a while ago. I knew him, though he had shaved off his moustache."

Recorder Smyth sent an officer to arrest the man in the corridor. He proved to be Antonio Riebia. Mrs. Riebia's husband. Recorder Smyth directed that he be locked up in the prisoners' box. The keepers of the three shops in which Mrs. Riebia passed the countariest quarters corroborated Coulon. The woman denied that she had passed bad money.

Recorder Smyth was charging the jury when point he was met by Ed Nelson, who finished At a few minutes past 11% o'clock Windle clad in his neat-fitting black jersey, rode slowly up the mile track to the judges' stand. where about twenty-five persons had gath-ered to witness his attempt at smashing the mile record. The strong, cold wind did not discourage the plucky champion, although he decided to attempt to beat Nancy Hanks's record with a flying start, rather than the mile Windle got a good start, and was picked up in good shape by the pacemakers, who worked

their hardest to keep ahead of the racer. The first triplet carried him the first half mile at a at 50 4-5 seconds, a world's record. On the half and carried him the rest of the distance, with

Harle Had Lost His Sweetheart and Mis Job, and Was Ill with Typhold Fever. The few people who happened to be at Avenue R and Fifth street at 6 o'clock yesterday morning had their attention attracted to St. Francis's Hospital by a wild shrick. Looking up, they saw at an open window on the third floor in the west wing a man clad only in his night shirt, who, with another yell, cast himself in the street. His body struck on a high The wholesale manner in which trotting records have been sweptaway is easily accounted for by the change from the unwieldy sulky with which Maude S. rulled the figures down to 2:08%, to the living pneumatic-tired, ball-bearing wheels which Nancy Hanks dragged a mile in 2:04. While the bicycle has undergone many marked improvements since the pneumatic tire first made its appearance, yet the riding of the crack cyclers has been wonderful, and the trottors will have to do some quick and steady striding if they are going to keep pace with the rush of the wheelmen.

One of the lirst sensational feats by a wheelman was performed by John S. Johnson on Sept. 23, on the kite-shaped track at Independence, Ia. Johnson set out to break the record of 2:04 4-5. He was paced by a running horse to a sulky, and he covered the mile from a flying start in the astonishing time of I minute 50:3-5 seconds, knocking Sta seconds from the record he started to smash. He did the first quarter in 29% seconds, and finished in the grand time above noted. Like many great trotting feats, however, Johnson's performance was on a kite-shaped track, and is not, therefore, on a par with circular-track feats.

The first noted work at record smashing on iron picket fence. The bars have arrowshaped tops, and every few feet there is a post, higher than the pickets, surmounted by a cross. The man's forehead struck one of these posts, and his body hung on the pickets impaled through the arms and chest. He was still breathing when carried into the hospital. but died within an hour. The hour was so early that few people outside the hospital saw

formance was on a kite-shaped track, and is not, therefore, on a par with circular-track feats.

The first noted work at record smashing on a circular track was by A. A. Zimmerman, who at Springfield on Sept. 9 made the mile from a flying start in 2 minutes 65 seconds. That record stood for about three weeks, when Windle, who had been preparing to make Father Time feel tired, put Zimmerman's effort in the shade. On Sept. 30, at Springfield, Windle took a flying start and never stopped until he had knocked two second off Zimmerman's time, pushing the record down to 2 minutes 44-5 seconds. Then came his wonderful spurt of yesterday.

Windle's great work brings up a recent remark of W. F. Murphy, the crack rider of the New York Athletic Club. When asked his opinion of the relative speed of Zimmerman and Windle, Murphy said:

"In a race I think Zimmerman would usually come in ahead, but I believe that against the watch Windle is the greatest man in the world." CRAWLED UNDER A CAR. Charles Langstroth Commits Saleide in Sight of Two Mes.

of C. N. Lockwood & Co., coach lamp manufacturers of Newark, was killed yesterday morning at the East Ferry street station of the Newark and New York Railroad. Langstroth committed suicide. He started from Broad street station on the 8:40 train. and on reaching East Ferry street stepped from the last car upon the side of the track away from the platform. Then, as the train was moving away, he crawled under the last was moving away, he crawled under the last car, so that the wheels of the rear truck ran over his body, cutting it in two at the waist. Chris Bothfuss, janttor of the station, and John Siminew, an employee of the railroad company, saw him crawl under the car.

Mr. Langstroth was 71 years old, and had been sick with stomach trouble for several years. His mind was observed to be unsettled recently, but no suspicion of suicidal mania was entertained by his family or his business associates. He leaves a wife and two sons. He was a brother of Thomas Langstroth, the lock manufacturer, who died in July.

Hermann Will Not Short to Scare His Wife for Three Months at Lenst.

Pandeen, b. c. by Aberdeen, dam by Pancoast;
C. Smith, Morganfield, ky
Augustine, b. m., 11, by Pancoast, dam by
Elystyk - bellimmer; Augustus Sharp, Louis-The strikes be dimension against a Sharp, Louistell leasted by f. yearing, by Fgottel dam by
Maniferno Sung I. I. Bersey Modelstown, Ky
Nerry war b m. 4, by Maniferno King, dam by
Hamins Patchen, J. R. Smith, Birmingham,
Ala
Attals, by f. B. by Artillery dam by Gen. Washington, Look & Smith Louisville
By Maniferno, John E. Madden, Lexington,
Sympathy b, m. 6, 2, by Whiten dam by Gen.
Washington, John E. Madden, Lexington,
Sympathy b, m. 6, by tern Washington, dam by
Fay could, Dr. Harthell, Louisville
Sir Overton, by e. yearing by Raw Helis, dam
by Epaniet W. S. Metcafe Chicago,
France I. S. Markington,
Don't Lace of f. Wesnington, by Giv Wikes dam
by Nutword; G. H. Fly, Hyris, dam by Chyler,
W. T. Crosthwaft, Versaling by Giv Wikes, dam by
Jay tould, John D. Creighton, Omaha, Seb.
735

A CLEEGYMAN INDICTED FOR LIBEL.

The Woodard & Shanklin Sale of Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 7.-This was the sixth day

of the Woodard & Shanklin sale of trotting

stock here. The attendance was large, the

bidding brisk, and prices realized were in the

main satisfactory. There were two consignments disposed of this morning, the first of

S. H. Shalleross, Louisville, and the other of

W. T. Withers, Lexington. The twenty-nine

head sold brought \$19,815, an average of \$621 per head. The following brought \$500 and over:

f. sie Wilkes, gr m., 14, by George Wilkes, dam by Edwin Porrest, H. L. Asher, Lexington. \$575.

He Accused the Officials of Auburn of Brunkenness and Sabbath Besecration. AUBURN, Oct. 7 .- The Grand Jury, which has been sitting in this city, concluded its deliberations to-day and prepared a large number of one against the Rev. Levi Bird of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church for criminal libel. During the past summer Mr. Bird delivered a series of sensational sermons, accusing the series of sensational sermons, accusing the city officials of drunkenness and Sabbath desertation and indulging freely in personalities. Mr. Bird said to a United Press representative to-night he understeed that he had been indicated, but that he had not yet been arrested, he proposed to hire either the Burtis Opera House or the Bink and deliver a sermon on Sanday night on the subject of "The City Officials and Their Bird of Prey." He said that he would refuse to accept bail and would not in hill before he would make a retraction or cease to robuke sin in high places. cease to robuke sin in high places.

MAMARONECK PIREBUGS CAUGHT. One Man Will Swear that He Saw Another Set Fire to lits Building.

MAMARONECE. Oct. 7 .- The people of this town will sleep to-night more comfortably than they have any night for five weeks. Two alleged firebugs. George Livingston, a local saloen keeper, and John Reed, a local tough who has seen the inside of a mil several times before, were arrested list night. Livingston's salom was set on line early last Tuesday morning, and his partender swears he saw hivingston do it. Circumstances point to his being responsible for two other fires that same night. Livingston was a former coachuan of J. M. Constable, and was discharged about a year nge. year ago.

Hewards amounting to \$1.700 have been of ferred for the detection of the incendiaries, and for two or three weeks the whole town has been on the lookout. Both men were lodged to-night in the White Plains jail.

The Site for the New Min'. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Secretary Foster of

the Treasury Department said to-day that he would formally approve, when presented to him, the selection of the property at the corhim, the selection of the property at the corner of Walnut and Saventh streets, Philadelphia, Pa., for the new United States Mint.
The property will cost about \$300,000. The
site selected has been approved by a special
commission of Philadelphia citizens, selected
by Secretary Windom, by two Treasury agents,
and is said to meet with the general favor of
citizens of Philadelphia. The plans for the
new Mint will now be vigorously pushed.

DID you have some H-O. for breakfast this morning?

PENTURED INTO THE COURT HOUSE, And Was Put With Ris Wife to the Pris-

Providenzia Riebia, a young Italian woman. was tried yesterday in the General Sessions upon the charge of passing three counterfel quarters. She had an infant in her arms, and t was developed that she had six other children at her home, 412 Liberty avenue.

Eugene Coulon, an expresman, testified that he saw Mrs. Riebia carrying her infant, and ollowed by two smaller children in Thirtyfifth street, near First avenue, on Sept. 30. A young Italian man accompanied her. Coulon saw her enter several stores and make triffing purchases, for which she paid with a 25-cent piece, receiving change. Coulon secured one of the coins. It was counterfeit. Before Mrs. Riebla entered one of the stores Coulon saw he man who was with her take a purse from "And that man," Coulon went on, "is in

denied that she had passed bad money.

Recorder Smyth was charging the jury when Mrs. Riebia fell forward in a fit. While the jury were deliberating she had several more fits, and an Italian physician was sent for by her friends. The jury convicted her, and she had another fit and was taken from the court room. Recorder Smyth having remanded her to await sentence. She may be sent to the penitentiary for five years.

Recorder Smyth committed her husband to await the action of the Grand Jury.

"We are glad that your Honor has done that," said the foreman of the jury. "We believe that he induced her to circulate these counterfeits, and that he ought to be severely punished."

FATAL LEAP IN DELIRIUM.

it, and all but two of these ran away horror stricken.

The man was Anton Herle. 26 years old, a German baker out of employment. He lived with George Müller at 180 Second street. His last job had been with a baker named Lehnhauser in West Farms. Herle had become engaged to Lehnhauser's eighteen-year-old daughter Mary, and preparations were making for the wedding, when, two weeks ago, a girl from New Rochelle, whom Herle had litted, went to West Farms and exposed him. Lehnhauser discharged Herle and his engagement with Mary was broken off.

Since then Herle had spent his time in Muller's saloon in moody silence. He became ill, and on Thursday was sent to the hospital, where his case was diagnosed as typhoid fever. Herle leaped from the window when the orderly, who had been specially stationed to watch him, left the room to get a drink.

Among Herle's effects was a certificate of membership in the Orden der Hermanns-Sohne. He had no money. it, and all but two of these ran away horror

Charles I. Langstroth, a member of the firm

Simon L. Hermann, who waded through a swamp on Tuesday night, climbed a stone wall eighteen feet high, scaled a fence that crowned the wall, and, forcing himself into the presence of his wife, twice shot at and the presence of his wife, twice shot at and missed himself, was sent to the Island for three months yesterday by Justice Voorhis, * Mrs. Hermann, who was married nineteen years ago, and had to leave her husband three years later, has supported him a long time. He has a habit of threatening to commit suicide in her presence to frighten her into giving him money. He was caught in South Pitth avenue, on Thursday night by Detective Carr of the West 125th street station.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.- The annual report of Sixth Auditor Colter of the Treasury Depart ment, who has charge of the accounts of the Post Office Department, shows that there was not a single Presidential Postmaster reported for delinquency for the quarter ending June 30, 1852. The total revenue for the fiscal year was \$70,930,475 and the expenditures \$76, was \$10,000,475 and the expenditures \$76,525,767, making the excess of expenditures over all revenues \$5,363,286. The amount paid to railroads for transporting the untils was \$7,119,814; star service, \$5,44,350; mail messenger service, \$1,125,913; special unit carriers, \$44,648; superintendents, assistants, and Post Office inspectors, \$365,925, and miscellaneous payments, \$1,848,451. The number of money order statements and tel was \$24,050, an increase over last year of 28,322.

Burned Her Husbant to Death. CONTESULLE, Ind., Oct. 7.-Mrs. William Sharpe, an insane woman, poured coal oil on her husband while he slept on Wednesday night and then applied a match, burning him to death. Sharpe endeavored to escape, but the woman opposed his efforts and was herself so severely burned that she will probably die.

Bottled -Delightful at the Spring and Rhenish Prussia. Refreshing

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." "Its long continued and world - wide use

attests its merit." NEW YORK MEDICAL JOURNAL,

February 13th, 1890.

ST. CLAIR FINDS HIS DAUGHTER. Her Mather Sald to Be Just Out of Prince Disputing Possession of Her.

St. Louis, Oct. 7 .- Joseph F. St. Clair, who says he is a dry goods merchant in New York. arrived here yesterday in quest of his sevenyear-old daughter, who was taken from him by her mother in New York about four years ago. The child's mother is said to be the daughter of John P. McMillin, a well-known lawyer of Hannibal. She disappeared from Hannibal seven years ago, returning four years later, accompanied by a little girl about three years old, the child St. Clair has come for. She had gone to New York, where the had married St. Clair in March. 1882. On her return to Hannibal, her husband says, she opened a disreputable house. St. Clair tried for two years to find her and the child. One day in 1890 he read in a newspaper that a woman called Dora Hunter had been sentenced to two years in the Missouri benitemitary for enticing a girl into an immoral house. This, he says, being a name by which his wife had formerly been known, gave him the clue which has now resulted in the discovery of his child's whereabouts.

When she was sent to prison Mrs. St. Clair had the little girl placed in the Convent of the Good Shepherd in St. Louis. Recently St. Clair discovered the whereabouts of the child, and began correspondence with a view of getting possession of it. His wife was about the same time released from the Missouri penitentiary. They met here for the first time in four years to-day.

As soon as Mrs. St. Clair was released from prison she went to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, but did not reveal her identity. She asked for admittance to the institution as a penitent and became a Magdalen, as the members of the reformatory class are called. About three weeks afterward the mother and child met, and the little one, recognizing her, rushed into the woman's arms. The mother then told who she was and wished to leave the convent and take the child with her. The Sisters telegraphed St. Clair that if he was not in St. Louis to-day they would give up the child to its mother.

St. Clair took the first train for this city. He brought excellent letters of recommendation, one of which was addressed to Chief Harrigan and the front door his wife semerged from a room to cross the hall, and they met face to face. A stormy scene ensued. The sisters two long of the cool shepherd. As St. Clair that flow a room to cross the hall, and they met face to face. A stormy scene ensued. The sisters two long of the cool she has later, accompanied by a little girl about three years old, the child St. Clair has come for.

habeas corpus.
St. Clair ways he has a suit for divorce pend-ing against his wife in New York, which will be tried next month.

CRAWFORD IN SAN FRANCISCO. The Rotel Engicott's Missing Clerk Recom sized by a New Yorker.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Fred M. Crawford, the clerk of the Hotel Endicott, New York, who disappeared after the Corbett-Sullivan fight. was recognized at the Baldwin Hotel here yesterday by a New Yorker. He took alarm and fied. Crawford, according to the story told by the New Yorker, was sent to New Orleans by guests of the Endicott with \$5,000 to bet on Corbett. He never returned, and an examina-tion of his accounts showed he had stoles more than \$7,000. He was known here as Bert, and cut a wide swath among the sports.

Cite Couldn't Take a Joke and Mas to Pay \$300 Damages,

POUGHEREPSIE, Oct. 7 .- Edward E. Harris is steward of the Homestead Club of Matteawan.

Joseph Cite. a well-to-do Frenchman. draughtsman at the Fishkill Landing machine works, is a member of the club. On Sunday works, is a member of the club. On Sunday pight, July 17, after some drinks had been taken at the club. Cite ordered a round. The steward put an imitation glass of beer in front of Cite. He raised it to his lips, but of course, did not get any beer. Then he got mad, and picking up a small tumbler, threw it at Hagris, the glass striking Harris in the face and outling gashes across his forchead. It was agreed that the matter should be kept quiet, but it was not, for Harris sued Cite for \$2.900 damages. but it was not, \$2,000 damages. The case was tried to-day, the jury render-ing a verdict of \$300 for the plaintiff.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 7.—The expedition sent out by the United States Government this year to ascertain the exact geographical position of Mount St. Elias has finished its work. The mountain is at the beginning of the north and south boundaries of Alaska Mountain: is not in the exact corner of Alaska, but is pone mile from it. Its height is 17,201 feet.

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby. There is nothing that may

not happen to a man who is. losing his healthy weight. We say they are "poor." They are poorer than we as

first suspect. Do you want almost all that is known of the value of plumpness told in a way to commend to you CAREFUL LIV-ING-and Scott's Emulsion of

cod-liver oil if you need it.

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"I do hate to wash brushes! It is such a trouble to get them clean."

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